

VOICE OF THE RESIDENTS

VOL. XXI, No. 6

BROADMEAD, COCKEYSVILLE, MD

February, 2000

BROADMEADERS "ON THE GO"



On Oct. 21, 45 Residents took a ride on the C. & O. Canal and visited Great Falls on the Maryland side near Washington. We had a great lunch at Mrs. K's Toll House.



On July 15, 41 Residents went to Washington, D.C. to see the Mary Cassatt exhibit in the National Museum of Art, and the FDR Memorial, a large rambling memorial set among shade trees, waterfalls, statuary and quiet alcoves - very impressive.



The Rappahannock offers a wonderful way to have lunch, visit with good friends, and glide by scenic treasures along the shore.

*By Vivian Cord
and Nancy Grant*

Organized bus trips around the local area continue to be a popular activity for our Residents.

We plan a variety of experiences to provide for the multiple interests of our community members. In 1999, we took trips to historical sites, museums, cruises, luncheons, shopping trips, sports events and the inner harbor.

Be sure to watch the bulletin board for sign-up sheets for exciting trips in year 2000. We would like to know about your ideas. Suggestions will be appreciated. Put a note in **Box Q-4 (Nancy Grant) or Q-11 (Vivian Cord).**



The scaffolding on the Washington Monument was designed to be decorative.



On June 29, 28 Residents went to the Inner Harbor for lunch and sightseeing. The recently restored Constellation was beautiful.



L to R: Louise Hager, Bobbe O'Wesney, Vivian Cord and Nancy Grant enjoy a sightseeing boat ride around the Inner Harbor. Some just walked around and had lunch; others visited the Science Center and the Aquarium.



On June 9, 45 Residents sailed on the Rappahannock River. The cruise began in Fredericksburg, Virginia, and sailed past historic Civil War sites and George Washington's boyhood home.



On October 10, Chris Slaughter took 19 Residents to the local Genstar Marble Quarry. Broadmead is located on the horizon just left of Page Herbert, Genstar's geologist and our tour guide. Many of Baltimore's famous marble steps, and most of the Washington Monument, came from here.



38 Residents enjoyed a trip to the Longwood Gardens on December 15, in the fog. We walked through the Conservatory with Lee Sanborn and Claire Eckels and enjoyed the beautiful Christmas display. After dinner in the Terrace Restaurant, we went outside and marveled at the maze of lights on the trees and hedges. On the way home, we relaxed with snacks and wine or bottled water. After conversations came to an end, we napped; then we were home.

Dear Bob – Editor of the VOICE:

I would like to say how much I appreciate our waitresses and waiters in the Dining Room. They have such nice manners and consideration for us at all times.

It is wonderful to have those young smiling faces around.

Jane W. Zouck

December 27, 1999

CONCERTS IN THE LOUNGE

By Phil Schnering

Thursday, February 10 at 7:00 p.m.

LET'S SING - Mary Lou Moon at the piano.

Sunday, February 17 at 2:00 p.m.

ROSEWOOD DUO - Flute and Guitar

Moving About the Community

By Patricia Rodak

Miyuki Takano From T-303 to H-245

Edna Devereux From J-2 to H-254

William Sartorius From C-11 to H-241

George and Mary Ellen Anderson

From C-19 to T-365 & 367

New Telephone Number: 410-527-0210

IN MEMORIAM

Joseph D. Brown
January 8, 1912 December 15, 1999

Joyce (Judy) F. Keyser
September 9, 1920 January 2, 2000

M. Thomas Goedeke
December 8, 1918 January 3, 2000

Marjorie D. Guild
September 15, 1914 January 3, 2000

Broadmead Trivial Pursuit

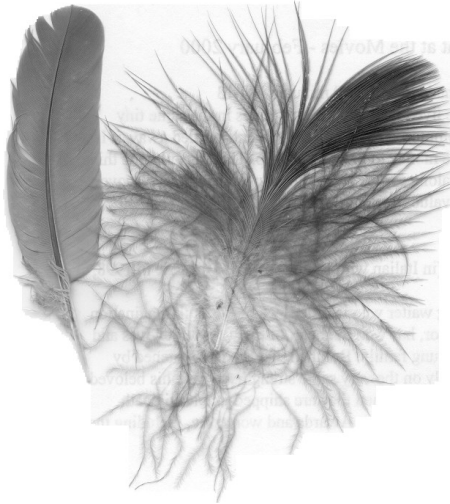
Name seven Broadmead Residents who have sons who graduated together from a local high school.

Keeping the Score

By Sarah L. Cooper

It's a habit I've developed. I count everything: the pills I take, the seconds I let water run on my plants, the steps from the lower level to the first floor, whatever. So when I go for a walk, I count litter versus natural wonders. On January 3rd, one of those unseasonably mild, sunny days we've had, I spotted a dandelion, low and golden, almost at once, and I was off keeping mental score. Candy wrapper, that's one for the litter side. Cigarette butt, that's two; another dandelion, two for the natural marvel. On that bright, windless day, there was even a little veronica and further on, a patch of chickweed, but it's hard to include them. Too complicated. It should be dandelions vs. litter that day.

Then I spied four feathers near the edge of the road. Was that litter? One feather, maybe, but four? I wondered. Had some little bird (they were small feathers, gray and in good condition) been in a fight and lost them? Do birds shed? They weren't litter in the same sense as those wrappers and plastic strips I had seen.



Is this Nature's litter?

They had a natural interest, but, like litter, they didn't belong there. I'm getting into categories to count that I didn't want. I've gotten up to eleven dandelions as well as three areas of chickweed, one little blue veronica, three candy wrappers or pieces of them, three cigarette butts, two plastic strips, two plastic packing nuts, and those feathers. So which wins?

Two days later, it is cooler. There are only eight dandelions, but the pieces of trash and the feathers are still lying on the ground. January 6th, I find only three dandelions. They are no longer gleaming and bright, but squinched up and soggy. Paper litter is still there; feathers are gone. Who took them? Or did they just blow away? Tomorrow I will carry a litter bag. It is my unrealized hope to make this area litter-free.

Final note: January 12th. Highlight of the walk is seeing the sun reflected in beads of moisture that line the grass.

HELP WANTED

An Equal Volunteer Opportunity

The Wellness Program advises that being involved in new adventures can keep you mentally alert, psychologically fit, and socially active.

Here is an opportunity
to keep you alert, fit and active - -

The position of
Assistant Treasurer
of the

Broadmead Residents Association.

Anyone with some computer skills should contact

Richard H. Doss

410-584-1229

FREE on-the-job training.

Shall we dance?

Shall we dance?

Shall we dance?

YES YES YES

LET'S DANCE!

**Monday,
February 14**

**At 7:00 p.m.
in the Lounge**





Broadmead Welcomes

By Betsy Griffin

Robert Herrmann

C-17 410-785-9404 December 1999

Bob was born in Garden City, Long Island and attended Cornell University earning a degree in chemical engineering. He served in the Army during World War II and following the war was a Troop Transport Commander returning troops home from Europe. He made six trips carrying 2000 troops at a time. While in the service he married his late wife, Virginia Galleher, a native Baltimorean, and eventually came to Baltimore to work for Davison Chemical Co. When that company sold out to W. R. Grace he became Vice President of Sales and Marketing for their Grace Electronic Chemicals Division, making elemental silicone. He then became a daily Washington, D.C. commuter for 15 years working with National Ecology. His expertise with electronic chemicals and recycling brought him back to Baltimore to work with the Baltimore County Resource Recovery Company and then to the City of West Palm Beach generating power for that city. This task necessitated a once a month trip to Florida.

Bob has two sons, one the Headmaster of the Gilman Lower School and the other a computer expert. He has four grandchildren. His hobbies include photography, swimming, painting, soap stone carving, woodworking and gardening.

Edna (Thomas) Kehoe (Mrs. John)

L-8 410-785-1114 December 1999

Edna is a native Baltimorean who attended Forest Park High School with Spiro Agnew and enjoyed their 25th Class Reunion in the Governor's Mansion in Annapolis while he was serving as our Governor. She earned a bachelor's degree in South Carolina and a nursing degree at the University of Pennsylvania. As a school health nurse she worked for several years at McDonogh School and then at the Baltimore County Board of Education in Health Service. Her only son and daughter-in-law met an early death leaving Edna's two grandchildren who live with relatives in Pasadena, Maryland. She has an attentive nephew who visits of-

ten from his home in Chester County, Pa. She has a twin sister, a retired missionary with whom she has recently celebrated their 80th birthday. Her interests include line-dancing, swimming, gardening, latch-hooking and travel.

Catherine Parr

H-13 410-785-9564 January 2000

Catherine is a Baltimorean, attended public schools, Stratford Junior College, and earned a degree in history and psychology from Dickinson College. She worked briefly in The Johns Hopkins University library and with American Airlines in Washington, D.C. during World War II. Her working career was spent in the Insurance Industry as a secretary and administrative assistant for the New York Life Insurance Co. She is interested in animal welfare and has volunteered with Pets on Wheels. She enjoys the country atmosphere at Broadmead where she can read and walk her little dog, Casey.

Welcome to Broadmead...

M*S*S*H

Men's Saturday Social Hour
Coordinator: Chris Slaughter



and doughnuts

in the Low-er Level Recreation Room
at 9:30 a.m. on February 5th

Speaker: **Alex Kaufman**
Topic: **Down to the Sea in Ships**

Donation of \$1.00 to cover expenses.
Come One Come All
Wear Your Name Tags

ALZHEIMER'S DISEASE

By John B. De Hoff, MD

In 1912, **Alois Alzheimer** described this neuropsychiatric disease usually encountered in elderly persons. Marked by progressive but irregular loss of mental functions such as thought and language, memory and behavior, Alzheimer's disease affects about twice as many women as men. It is a major cause of disability and death in persons older than 65 years.

Tantalizingly, modern public health epidemiology and biomedical laboratory technology, in search for the cause of this ailment have indicated familial or genetic factors, infectious agents, environmental toxins, heavy metals, and "slow viruses." Yet, the cause is still unknown.

Not only that but changes in brain cells are equivocal, subject to different explanations. Prominent features like the senile plaques and neurofibrillary tangles seen in stained sections of brain tissues being examined microscopically, also occur with normal aging.

The role of amyloid proteins, once thought important, is now controversial. Other proteins, and chemicals like acetylcholine vital to transmission of neural impulses, are being scrutinized for their roles in this ailment.

While many medications are available to treat behavioral symptoms of persons with Alzheimer's,

only two drugs have FDA approval to improve mental functions. Known technically as *tacrine* and *donepezil*, these drugs inhibit or counter acetylcholinesterases (ACIs), enzymes that break down acetylcholine, thus improving brain functions.

Tacrine, though FDA approved, has a potential to damage liver tissue, and donepezil is effective only in the disease's early stages. Several other ACIs are in the pipeline but not yet available.

Interestingly, the Baltimore Longitudinal Study on Aging has shown that women who are using estrogens are less likely to develop Alzheimer's disease. Results of another larger study of the protective actions of estrogens will not be available for several years. Investigators are also carefully testing excessive doses of vitamin E, and high doses of non-steroidal inflammatory drugs (NSAIDS) to target chemicals in the brain. A protective vaccine prepared against amyloid plaques in mice has had some success, but its value for humans is highly problematical at this time.

A geriatric text lists more than three dozen widely different causes of dementia in older adults. A few can be prevented or avoided, and a few others treated. Alzheimer's disease, yet to be conquered, is a current public health responsibility along with drug abuse and AIDS.



VESPERS

By Elsa J. Lundgren

Sunday, February 20 at 4:30 p.m. in the Lounge
**Chaplain: Harry Scott, former Presiding Clerk of
Baltimore Monthly Meeting of Friends;
member of Committee of Overseers**

Everyone Welcome

HEALTH CARE LECTURE

By Jean Hake

**Beth Lansing, CRNP
GBMC Continence Center**

Will speak in the Auditorium at
10:30 a.m. on February 8 on
"Urinary Incontinence: The Last Taboo"
*[While it is a common problem,
it is not normal at any age.]*
We can help!!

Millennial Cheers

By Sarah L. Cooper & Eva Leah Milbouer

Let's blow a whistle, toot a horn
To greet the New Year as it's born

Extend ourselves, be merry, ventury
To greet in style the brand new century

And ring the bells both wild and clear
To greet the next millennial year.

But first let's stop to praise and cheer
The folks who brightened up our year.

So here's to cast of *Pinafore*.
Directing it was Hudson's chore.

Hail the leads, the tars, the cousins
Whom of course, we count by dozens.

If for intellectual jolt you're yearning,
Try Spragins'-Vosburgh's Adventures in Learning.

For officers Marge, Jane, Leland, Harry, Dick
Our thanks and praises run quite thick.

Ground that weather softens, hardens –
Coleman gives out space for gardens.

Try calm of service for thought that festers,
Enjoy peace at Lundgren's Vespers.

Thank Betsy Griffin, it's her choice
To write our bios for the *VOICE*

So Bob Davies' efforts he won't stint
To set them accurately in print

Along with times of many a thing
Like when *Let's Dance* and when *Let's Sing*

For those events hail Slaughter, Jones
They chart programs for feet or tones.

The time for Bridge is Tuesday night
On Marcia Evert's schedule tight.

Let's not forget that everyone
Enjoyed our Family Day of Fun.

Refinish tables? Mend your chair?
See Ellicott for that repair.

What stitch in time can save, they know
Marie Bent and her Sew and So.

That what you eat looks, tastes as good
Is Margaret Gimbrede's care with food.

Next hail our twentieth celebration
And history of Association

The work of Motz and Grant and Cord.
That surely earns our top award.

Let paths to health be smooth, not rough –
Now that's the aim of John De Hoff.

This time of year gives us a fine chance
To clap, applaud for Thelma's line dance.

Apartments, Holly House are ruly
Thanks in part to Ginny Cooley.

Cheer the Barn Sale's Litz and Scott
A better duo there is not

For twice a year in fall and spring
They will sell us any old thing.

Bill Eddison and Rinehart, Gail
Work on upkeep of the Trail.

On Tuesday, Saturday, movies click
That Thelma, Frank, and Barbara pick.

Or maybe Hobelmann's variation
Makes Saturday programs alteration.

Our gratitude for Pause abounds
She keeps her eye on buildings, grounds.

Abe's Open Forum treats a topic
Current, political or philosophic.

Be as thankful as you can
For Hospitality's Eleanor Mann.

Palms for him he doesn't fudge it,
Charlie Whittington works on budget.

For news of flower or tree or bird

Nancy's corner has the word.

Beautification is planting time –
Huzzah for Mary Louise Hibline.

Auditing that is done by Hooper
We classify as something super.

To see that note on Bulletin Board goes
Keeps Barbara Hudson on her toes.

To Ginny Heisey praise galore
She runs our handy Country Store.

A silver cup for Philip Schnering
His music programs make good hearing.

All cheer Jeanette Royston and Touch Toys
Made for handicapped girls and boys.

Thank Earhart, Camera Club and all
For mounted pictures on the wall.

One night a week with ease by jingo
Ray Ackerman calls the shots at Bingo.

To get to symphony or play
Eckels' transport is the way.

Once a year the Writers deign
With sample readings to entertain.

Exercise without errata
Earns ribbon for Rose Hijikata.

Clang the cymbals for Agnes Visy
She makes library work look easy.

Although we've numbered more than twenty
We've left out volunteers a-plenty.

And if we cheered for twenty more
The number missing still would soar.

Those gifted daily flower arrangers
Whose work catches eyes of strangers

The Greenhouse, neighborhood watch, audio-V
Joye, Jim, and Marsh engage those three.

The Broadmead tours, ceramics, art,
We've failed to credit each one's part.

In fact, we'll lose our space for good

Before we've mentioned those we should.

So let's just say for all we cheer
And welcome in the bright New Year!

Light the fireworks centenary
For ending of millenniary

Or let's torpedo centennium
And jubilate millennium!



*Editor's Note: I have decided to nominate this picture of the Lounge as Broadmead's final memory of the Twentieth Century. **This is where we did not sleep on New Year's Eve.** I must admit that it caught my attention when I first learned that plans were being made to prepare for the loss of electric power (from the Y2K problem) at the stroke of midnight. The odds of such an occurrence appeared to be low. Nevertheless, I think we should compliment the courage of our Administration for deciding to "bite the bullet" and take steps to protect the health and safety of all of us in case something terrible happened.*

A MOST UNUSUAL BOOK REVIEW BY, FOR, AND RELATED TO BROADMEAD

A book review by Ralph White,

Of a book written by Kermit Roosevelt,

Who is the husband of Polly Roosevelt.

It happened in 1953. The United States restored to full power the pro-Western Shah of Iran at a time when his anti-Western but popular Prime Minister Mossadegh, had taken the actual (though not official) power. It was generally seen at the time as a notable victory for the United States and the West in the Cold War. It was an essential part of the background of the Khomeini revolution in 1979, the Iran-Iraq War, the hostage crisis, the Iran-Contra affair, and the general hostility of the Iranian government to the United States in the years since then. It was masterminded by Kermit Roosevelt, grandson of Theodore Roosevelt, husband of our Polly Roosevelt, and now Broadmead resident living inconspicuously in Room 250 of Hallowell Hall.

He tells the story in some detail in his book **COUNTERCOUP**, one of three books he has written that are now available in our library. It reads like a spy novel by John LeCarre with the added advantage of being true. The part which interested me the most was his presentation, as a C.I.A. officer, to a group of government officials which included both Allen Dulles (then Chief of C.I.A.) and John Foster Dulles (Secretary of State). When the plan appeared to have the approval of the Dulles

brothers, it was more or less automatically approved by the others. There were requests for specific information, but no genuinely critical remarks and no real pro-and-con discussion of basic questions such as

whether most of the Iranian people, if forced to chose between the Shah and Mossadegh, would really have chosen the Shah. It was clearly Kermit Roosevelt's judgment that they would have overwhelmingly chosen the Shah.

To me this is the basic question. Our own appraisal of the whole affair should depend on our answer to it. What is at stake here is not our judgment of Kermit Roosevelt. He did his level best in what he believed to be the supremely important task of building a bulwark against the expansion of

Communism. There is much reason to think he did a superb job. What is at stake is our own mature judgment - with the benefit of knowing what happened later - whether the counter coup was really in the interest of the Iranian people, the American people, or the world as a whole. More broadly, was the policy of containment - defined as opposing, by force if necessary, any pro-Communist government regardless of whether it was wanted by its own people - either a right or a wise policy? We can

COUNTER The Struggle for the Control of Iran COUP

KERMIT ROOSEVELT

call it a policy of indiscriminating containment.

In my judgment our containment policy has been wise in general, but it has led to actual defeat three times (in North Korea, at the Bay of Pigs, and in the Vietnam War). In a number of other instances (such as Guatemala, El Salvador, the Congo, Angola, and China) our support of dictators and military oligarchies - as long as they were anti-Communist - has made us look insincere when we talked about democracy and national independence. The question now is: with the wisdom of hindsight, should we now believe that the decision of the Dulles brothers to restore the Shah of Iran to power in 1953 was wise or unwise?

There is one strong reason to think it was wise: the danger of a Communist takeover did seem real at the time. The Communist-controlled Tudeh Party was growing stronger and Prime Minister Mosaddegh, having ousted the British and antagonized the Americans, seemed likely to turn to Moscow for support. The return of the Shah removed that danger. For twenty-six years the Shah was a bulwark against Communist expansion and his people had comparative international peace, internal stability, moderate prosperity, and some westernization, at least in the cities.

On the other hand, a major evil consisted of the growing hatred of the Shah, especially during the 1970s, which carried with it a hatred of the United States because he was generally regarded as a tool of alien, "imperialist," American power. In some ways the Shah's egotism amounted to megalomania. His secret police, SAVAK, in its effort to control opposition, sometimes used bizarre forms of torture. The Shiite Muslim clergy, the Mullahs, deeply resented his westernizing ways. The almost bloodless nature of the Khomeini revolution, when it came in 1979, was testimony to the fact that by then rejection of the

Shah and his American sponsors was quite general throughout all parts of the nation.

My own tentative summary of the course of events in Iran is that Kermit Roosevelt's restoration of the Shah was probably justified at the time it occurred, but that America's close relation to the Shah lasted far too long. We should have distanced ourselves from him many years before 1979.

Editors Note: *The preceding is a review of the final book written by Polly Roosevelt's husband, Kermit Roosevelt. The book's cover noted that the author was "the grandson of Theodore Roosevelt, a veteran of the OSS and, later, the head of the Middle East Department of the CIA. His effectiveness as an agent and organizer was attested to by Kim Philby, the British agent turned Russian spy, who called the author 'the quiet American...the last person you would expect to be up to his neck in dirty tricks.'"*

This book review was written by Ralph White who is visually handicapped and a most extraordinary individual with an unusual ability to comprehend the spoken word. He "read" the book by listening to the taped copy belonging to Polly, and he "wrote" his review by dictating his thoughts to his secretary. As stated previously, this is a most unusual book review. The book was written by a resident, who is the husband of a resident, and the book review was written by a resident who has difficulty reading. This is without question, a document worthy of the best of Broadmead. A copy of Kermit's book is available in the Broadmead Library. Polly said she would lend an interested person her tape copy. (Published by McGraw-Hill Book Company, 1221 Avenue of the Americas, New York, N.Y. 10020, in 1979.)

OUR CONGRESSMAN VISITS OPEN FORUM

By Robert M. Sparks

On January 12, Congressman Robert L. Ehrlich was the featured speaker on the Open Forum. His topic was: **Major Issues in the 106th Congress.**

The first issue was the need for additional money to protect the viability of Social Security. He feels that recipients would have a better deal if ten per cent of the payroll tax were turned over to the individual for investment in a narrow range of privatized alternatives.

The next issue was Medicare combined with prescription drugs. Our speaker believes that 70 per cent of the population is covered by insurance. Adjustments of current programs for the other 30 per cent should be based on the following principles: it must not involve new entitlements; it must preserve current incentives which have been creating the recent advancement of medical technology; and it must not intervene in the doctors' medical decisions.

The third major debate concerns the matter of the methodology used in census enumeration. In recent decades minorities have complained that they are undercounted due to certain social problems endemic in urban areas. Sampling has been proposed to correct this. Mr. Ehrlich cites a Supreme Court decision mandating that counting for federal purposes must be done as a simple enumeration. Sampling is permissible only if the purpose is restricted to the state level.

In the fourth area the speaker believes that the nation's defense forces need bolstering. History, he stated, shows that "a powerful country invites war by becoming weak. And, defense is not cheap." He recommends an increase in the defense budget.

The fifth problem discussed was gun control. Here our speaker cited Project Exile used by Richmond, Virginia to reverse the conditions it faced with excessive murders and "guns out of control." That city obtained state legislation to mandate prosecution of gun related cases as Federal crimes. This leads to cooperation among local, state and federal prosecutors which leads to incarceration in federal jails. This is the connection to the term "Project Exile" since the federal jail is likely to be a great distance from the prisoner's friends and families, and this has even been found to be a deterrent. This program also enlisted the cooperation of the business community to educate drug dealers concerning the dire consequences of carrying guns.

During the question period Mr. Ehrlich responded to a question concerning the right to carry a gun by noting that this should be a state issue. On the matter of class action suits against the manufacturers of guns, he observed that this is becoming contagious and that the same logic could be applied to sugar, which is known to cause debilitating disease; to the cattle industry, since meat is high in cholesterol; and possibly to other industries. He also addressed several questions relating to international relations.

CONSERVATION CORNER

By Lloyd Tyler

Broadmead is part of Baltimore County's Department of Public Works' recycling program which uses the slogan "You Can Make Tons of Difference." This slogan is based on the fact that the average American throws away more than four pounds of garbage every day, which adds up to about 200 million tons of waste per year for the nation. For the County, residential recycling yielded 78,000 tons and commercial recycling 140,000 tons. In FY98 the County generated \$1,541,493 from the sale of recyclables. In addition, because the 47,000 tons worth of bottles, cans and paper didn't have to go to a landfill or waste-to-energy

incinerator, the County saved at least \$1.5 million in disposal costs, saving a total of over \$3 million of our tax money. Let's keep up the good work!

NOVEL THEOLOGY

By Elsa J. Lundgren

Monday, February 7 at 11:00 a.m. in the Auditorium

Stones from the River

By Ursula Hegi

Reviewed by The Rev. Carl N. Edwards
Rector to Immanuel Episcopal Church in Glencoe

**Tuesday, February 1 DRIVING MISS DAISY**

11



A few nights after Christmas, 27 Residents went to see the "Miracle on 34th Street" in Hampden. The blaze of lights had to be seen to be believed. The house on the left was in Lutherville.



ADVENTURES IN LEARNING

By Harriet Duncan

"THE IMPORTANCE OF BEING BALTIMORE"

Three lectures about the Port of Baltimore. will be presented at Broadmead during March and April by **Mr. Gregory Halpin**, former Chief Executive Officer of the Maryland Port Authority. His topics will be:

- | | |
|----------|----------------------------------|
| March 29 | Portable History |
| April 5 | Not Just Any Port In Many Storms |
| April 12 | High Tide - Low Tide |
| April 19 | Perhaps — A Tour of the Port |

VOICE of the RESIDENTS

Volume XXI, No. 6

February, 2000

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Published September through June
Broadmead Residents Association
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Robert W. Davies, *Editor*

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Broadmead

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